



College Choir To Sing Sun.

Monday afternoon, December 5 at 4:00 p.m., the CBC Choir Band will present a Christmas concert in the student lounge.

The Choir will be singing "Saint Luke Christmas" by Cecil Effinger. Accompanying the choir on the piano, loaned to them by Trinity Music store, will be Sandra Burt and playing the flute will be Barbara Geary Dee Cole.

The band will be playing "High Ride," "A Christmas Carol" and a third number. The choir presents the data.

Directing the choir will be Jerry Crabb and the band director is Mr. John Fitzpatrick.

Math Instructor Begins First Year

Position of mathematics instructor at Columbia Basin College is Mr. Theodore Burton, teaching experience.

Mr. Burton was born in Kansas and has lived in California, Idaho, and Chehalis, Washington.

He has attended two Washington colleges — Centralia College and Washington State University. Received his bachelor's degree from Washington State he also completed his graduate work under the auspices of the Social Science Foundation.

Mr. Burton decided to be a teacher during his last year of college. Prior to that he had wanted to go into industry, but a stint at working on a missile changed his mind.

Exam Schedule Released

The Columbia Basin College final examination schedule for the Fall Quarter is as follows: On Tuesday, December 6th,

Stone Attends I.C.C. Meet

Keith Stone attended the first ICC meeting on September 19, 1960, as Columbia Basin College representative.

The goals and activities as outlined by Bob Player, Executive Commissioner, are: Promoting intercollegiate activities; Assisting in coordinating intercollegiate activities among the various JC's; Increasing the prestige of the Washington State Junior College Student Government Association by having a productive organization and a working publicity system; Exchanging newspapers among all the JC's; Analyzing and solving various inter and intra collegiate problems as they arise; Sponsoring the Junior College Leadership conference.

Other business which was prominent was the discussion of topics for the JCLC and its general plan of operation, exchange programs, and the exchange of news and ideas originating at the individual colleges. Also the admission price for visiting rooters was brought up and it was hoped that some plan of standardization for all the JC's could be worked. Skagit Valley solicited support and funds for an exchange student from Northern Rhodesia.

Students are asked to watch the paper and bulletin board for further information concerning the I.C.C. and the other J.C.'s.

He likes teaching. "Teaching at Columbia Basin College is better than I had expected but the hours are somewhat longer than I had anticipated," he says.

all students having eight o'clock classes on Mondays will take exams between eight o'clock and ten o'clock. The next exams will be held between ten o'clock and twelve o'clock, for all students having eight o'clock classes on Tuesday. Also on December 6th, the 12:30 classes will proceed in similar order, with all those having 12:30 classes on Mondays taking their exams between 12 o'clock and 2 o'clock and those having 12:30 classes on Tuesday taking their exams between two o'clock and four o'clock.

On Wednesday, December 7, exams will be from 8 - 10 o'clock for students having nine o'clock classes on Monday, and for all those having nine o'clock classes on Tuesday's, exams will be from 10 - 12 o'clock. Also, on Wednesday, all those students having 1:30 classes on Monday will take exams from 12 - 2 o'clock and those having 1:30 classes on Tuesday will take exams between 2 - 4 o'clock.

On Thursday, December 8, all students having 10:30 classes on Mondays will take exams between 10 - 12 o'clock and all students having 10:30 classes on Tuesday will take their exams from 8 - 10 o'clock. Also on December 8, the 2:30 classes will proceed in similar order, with all those having 2:30 classes on Mondays taking their exams between 2:30 and 4 o'clock, and those having 2:30 classes on Tuesdays taking their exams between 12 - 2 o'clock.

On Friday, December 9th exams will be from 10 - 12 o'clock, for students having 11:30 classes on Mondays, and for all those having 11:30 classes on Tuesdays exams will be from 8 - 10 o'clock. Also, on Friday, all those having 3:30 classes on Mondays will take exams between 2 - 4 o'clock and those having 3:30 classes on Tuesday will take exams from 12 - 2 o'clock.

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Satirical Englishman Amuses CBC Audience

Although he veiled his remarks under the guise of humor, Malcolm Muggeridge, satirical English writer and editor, warned an audience of teachers, college students and high school students about the damages incurred by society when it stops laughing. He spoke Monday at the Pasco High School auditorium.

He also pointed out that democracy is influenced more by Elizabeth Arden than by Thomas Jefferson, that public opinion polls are worse ways of gauging the fortunes of a nation than the entrails of a hen, and that the U. S. would do well to establish a constitutional monarchy with King Ike at the helm as constitutional monarchs don't have to take an interest in government. He has also been critical of the British ruling circles and has been in trouble for likening the British monarchy to a royal soap opera.

Another criticism he had of American democracy was that it seems to have become characterized by what he called "telepolitics," in which appearance is as important as the issues. He advocated that we vote on the basis of masks worn by the candidates and that children and animals be allowed to vote, making a complete democracy.

Muggeridge was on his first American lecture tour. His talk was the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Associated Students.

He lunched with a group of students and faculty and toured several classes in the afternoon.

Muggeridge attempted to show a relationship between the difficulties of making the public laugh and the difficulties of having a true democracy.

He pointed out that it is rather difficult to make people laugh as people are so funny themselves. And the fact that authorities dislike having fun poked at them is a major concern of joksters, the former "Punch" editor said.

His topic, "Making the English Laugh," seemed not to the essence of his remark, his speech was coherent according to several members of the over 600 audience.

That the English are lous about all matters humor, which they are quite serious about, was another Muggeridge's points. He stated that "on one ever laughs in the office of 'Punch.' To do so would be to talk shop."

Although his purpose seemed to be to talk about humor, he meant for the audience to realize the necessity for laughter. "Men are great only when they think, believe, and laugh," the speaker commented.

He described humor as the expression of the disparity between human aspiration and human experience. The purpose, he went on to say, humor is to criticize what you poke fun at.

There are seven basic jokes of which only five are printable, the ruddy faced Sussex native said. The British like the same jokes over and over while Americans like a variety.

Today's events and public officials are more ridiculous than any fictional character, said Muggeridge. He cited Lumumba of the Congo as an example.





Hawks Prep For Broncs

Columbia Basin Hawks in intra-squad game at High School last November 28.

composed of Jerry Davis, Jerry Streeter, Kinchloe, Jerry Votendahl, Charles Works, Warren Jim Hogan, and Bob played to a 73-73 tie "Blues" composed of Larry Sloan, Bill Larry Gunn, Fred Farrell, George Washter, Bill and Dallas Barnes.

In an interview, Coach Rodgers stated, "I wasn't too well pleased with the overall game. We need a lot of work before game."

the players, Coach said, "Larry Gunn good on defense."

Estep showed a tremendous outside shooting ability.

Jerry Votendahl played the floor game. We will use to set up many of our this season."

Charles Works was very tough on defense."

Al Rodgers said, "One why the fellows might have played the best that could was because they playing against one another the options and were hard to run. of the players are men and played their game before a large There are always the of the first game to with."

The first game the Hawks play will be against the Junior College tonight tomorrow night at the High School gym.

The starting line-up will be of Bob Latta at center taking the place of Wav-Davis who is ineligible second quarter, Jerry ndahl and Charles Works ward position, with Jerry and Larry Kinchloe in the forward posi-

History Breaking Team Opens Hoopster Season

Columbia Basin College will field probably their tallest basketball team in their six year history when they open the 1960-61 cage season on December 2.

Coach Jim Rodgers greeted six lettermen and a host of other six-foot-plus hopefuls when official turnouts began November 15. Returning lettermen are Jerry Streeter, 6-3; Larry Gunn, 6-3; Jerry Votendahl, 6-2; Bob Maulsby, 6-3; Fred Farrell, 6-2, and Wayne Louk, 5-8. Up from last years JV's are Tom Shine and Dallas Barnes.

Others out for the varsity are 6-8 Waverly Davis, New York; Charlie Works (6-1), Nile, Michigan; Larry Kinchloe (6-4), Twin Falls, Idaho; Larry Sloan (6-1), Spokane; Bill Estep (6-0), Seattle; Warren Kazinsky (6-3), East Northport, N. Y.; Bob Latta (6-5), Downyville, Calif.; George Wachter (6-5), Pendleton; Jim Hogan (5-10), Spokane; Bill Foley (6-1), Spokane; Dallas Richtelrich (6-1), Portland, and George Campbell (6-1), Hermiston.

Rodgers said the varsity squad will be trimmed to about 15 when the season begins. Currently running on the first ten are Davis, Works, Kinchloe, Streeter, Votendahl, Gunn, Sloan, Estep, Farrell and Latta. Maulsby, Richland sophomore, suffered a sprained ankle in intra-mural play and probably won't be ready for action until the season is well under way.

The Hawks will open the season at Pasco, December 2 and 3, when they play host to tough Boise J.C. Columbia Basin will play six more non-league tilts before opening the Conference race January 4, against Skagit Valley at Pasco.

The Washington State Junior College Basketball Conference is divided into two divisions: the Northern and the Southern. Along with CBC in the Northern Division are Everett, Wenatchee, Skagit Valley, and Yakima. The Southern Division is made up of Clark, Lower Columbia, Grays Harbor, Olympia and Centralia.

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Editor Thinks Women Wasted

(ACP) — From "Pioneer Log," Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., come these comments by Bob Fitch:

We were discussing politics. My friend told me that he was a "liberal," and furthermore, he was a "progressive liberal." He wanted a society that was free of economic obligations and free to develop its creative potential. His belief would suggest that our present society strangles such progress.

During the evening our conversation wandered to other topics. My friend spoke of a young lady he had met during the year. He told how they had discussed the possibilities of marriage. Finally he said that it was too bad that she was a pre-med student. She wanted to finish her undergraduate work and eventually become an M.D. And he stated in addition, that he was not going to have a wife who was a professional woman.

What kind of belief was this that cried for creativity and yet demanded of an intelligent young woman that she give all of her life to cooking, mending, and children? In several periodicals recently an advertisement showed a photograph of a handsome and intelligent girl of thirteen or fourteen; captioned, "should a gifted child grow up to be a housewife?" In mimic of Linus, will her only solace be the dish rag or towel that she may press against her cheek?

You say you are a patriot. You wonder why your nation is susceptible to Communism? You say you are a Protestant. You wonder why our faith may be losing its surge and active vitality? You say you are a "progressive." What kind of progress do you want? What progress will take place without utilizing all of our creative potential?

I am not here to eradicate the physiological aspects of this discussion, but the emphasis is, instead, on the waste of creative talent that is presently in progress. How are we, as a patriotic nation, going to answer the demand in all fields of creativity? We know how

Russia is answering that demand. How are we going to rationalize about this waste? And to the cry of "progressive liberalism" . . . I say, be careful to assay your active liberalism.

On this campus are the women who must work out the balance between their physiological and professional demands. On this campus are the men who must thoroughly investigate the real meaning of the philosophical, religious, and political beliefs they hold to be true.

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Student Education Group Sponsors Panels, Activities

College Athletics Over-
sized?" This was the
of a discussion sponsored
udent NEA on November
10:00.

discussion panel con-
d of Mr. Hanson, Dean of
Mr. Pyne, CBC Athletic
ector; Mr. Olmstead, De-
coach and speech in-
tor; Dennis Akers, SNEA
er; Julia Whitbey, SNEA
er, and John Rea, Stu-
Athletic Commissioner.
moderator was Mickey
and in her summary
ated that although a defi-
cision wasn't reached,
got a clearer view of the
opinions and feelings
this subject.

he response to this discus-
was excellent and so the
EA Board has made these
ions a monthly event
will be dealing with
s of interest throughout
year.

udent NEA has been busy
ther activities these past
weeks with such things as
nting a club handbook, put-
out a special newspaper
ending the Eastern Re-
Conference held at
man College in Walla
la.

teen students and two
advisors went to the
Conference, giving CBC's

chapter the largest represen-
tation there out of the eight
Eastern Washington colleges
attending.

The Conference was held on
Saturday, November 19 and
was an inspiration to all who
attended. Featured speakers
were Mrs. Carol Gerkin, WEA
vice-president; Ted Clark, stu-
dent WEA president, and Mr.
Lewis Bloom, Washington
State Director to the National
NEA Board. Mr. Bloom was
one of the three leaders of dis-
cussions attended by all pre-
sent members.

Students attending from
CBC were Gladys Faulds, Ted-
dy Clapp, Diane Swenson,
Susia Topp (club historian),
Nikki Meidel (club publicity
chairman), Jim Boynton, Pat
Terry, Dennis Akers, Sandy
Southal, Carol Walpole, Kathy
Hagen, Barbara Stone, Bar-
bara Geary (club parliamen-
tarian), Dennis Geary (club
council representative), and
Stan Klassen (club president).
The two faculty advisors were
Miss Elsa Nordin and Mrs.
Bonnie Harder.

The CBC Chapter has been
asked to sponsor the Winter
Eastern Regional held on the
campus in February and plans
are now being made to host
the colleges of Eastern Wash-
ington for the conference.

Writer Enjoys Concert Music

By BILL DICKEY

What are concerts?

Most people think concerts
are for the "stuffed shirts" or
the people who live on "Cir-
cle Drive."

Through the student ticket
program at this college a stu-
dent is able to attend any of
the community concerts in this
area.

This writer has attended
two concerts this season, find-
ing both of them very enjoy-
able and highly interesting.

The Caledonia Singers from
Scotland appeared in Rich-
land for the first concert of
the season in the Tri-Cities.
Their music and costumes
were authentic Scottish. They
presented a program of Scot-
tish Folk music that is known
and loved by people in all
walks of life. The last two
songs were sung by the Cale-
donia troupe and the audience.
There were numerous curtain
calls before the show came to
an end and people went home
with deepest appreciation to
the Scotlanders and their mu-
sic.

The Belfonte Folk Singers
appeared November 28 in
Sunnyside. This group of
twelve men sang true Ameri-
can folk music. They were all
forceful soloists. They present-
ed Negro work songs, gospel
songs, blues, and songs of
humor. Five curtain calls and
four encores followed.

A stagehand on duty at Sun-
nyside said, "This is the most
times we have ever had to
open and close the curtain."

Seventy-five tickets are
available to CBC students each
concert. A concert is for
everyone, not just for "stuffed
shirts."

Radiation Workshop To Be Held Here Again

second Radiation Moni-
toring Workshop, under the
direction of Mr. Robert
will be held on Satur-
day, December 3, and Satur-
day, December 10 in the Phys-
ics Department of Columbia
College.

Columbia Basin was select-
ed by the State Special Ser-
vice Director of the Office of
the Superintendent of Public In-
struction to be the Radiation
Monitoring Instruction Center
in this area.

Purpose of this work-
shop is to familiarize high
school instructors in the new
techniques of monitoring equip-

The high schools participat-
ing in this workshop are Sun-
nyside, Grandview, Walla Walla,
Pasco, Kennewick, Rich-
land, Prosser, Mabton, Othello,
Umatilla, Pendleton, and Stan-
field.

The course for Saturday,
December 3, will contain sub-
ject matter related to Basic
Vocabulary and Radiological
Instruments.

On Saturday, December 10,
the course will consist of In-
strument Calibration and Cal-
culation and Effects of Radia-
tion.

Mr. True hopes to have
someone to aide in the medical
aspects of radiation.

Management Club Hosts Visitors

The Basin Management Club
played host to Yakima's Mid-
Management Club Saturday
evening in the Student Lounge
from eight until midnight.

The purpose of this meeting
was to draw up a constitution
for the state Mid-Management
Clubs of Washington.

The evening was highlight-
ed by a barbecue sponsored by
the Basin Management Club.

On Other Campuses

Have you ever tried writing limericks, or poetry?

We find in the "Penguin Progress," from Clark College in Vancouver, the following column on limericks.

"It's a pernicious disease... limericks are breaking out all over again. Part of the new crop (no left over limericks survive) include these from the people who should know better."

"There was a young lady from Vancouver,
Who sold vacuum cleaners by Hoover.

She went to a door,
Now will sell no more,
Because her finger got stuck
in a louver."

—Cheryl Koch

"Not to be outdone by such blatant bid for attention from the local Chamber of Commerce, here's one for the neighbors."

"There was a young man from Oswego
Who wished that his name was Rodrigo.

Then a lover he'd be
With girls one, two, three,
In a manner so carefree,
Amigo."

—Betty Stevenson

"Enough of provincial pride.
A sophomore takes a long gulp
and comes up with this."

"There was a young lady named Greer
Who stretched from there to here.

She laughed when she spoke
And took all as a joke,
Then said, 'I got this way
from drinking beer'."

—Jack O'Rourke

Another limerick found in "Penguin Progress" is this one.

"A young theologian named Fiddle
Refused to accept his degree.
Said he, 'It's enough to be Fiddle,
Without being Fiddle, D.D.'"

"And then in answer to a request for a limerick, the incomparable Pierre, who conducted a search last year for unsuspected cases of virulent limericks, produced this gem.

"There was a young fellow named Sand

Who transgressed every law in the land.

Till his friends became worried

That he might be flurried:
'You see he's so much in demand'."

"Incubation period for the virus that produces galloping limericks is from one day to one week. "Patterns" will be more than happy to publish all the symptoms."

Do we have any limerick writers at CBC? If you think you are a limerick writer or poet, please turn your writing in to the "Collegiate" office.

Chess Players Organize Club

A new activity for students and faculty alike is the recently organized Chess Club.

Already drawing about nine devotees on Thursday evenings at 7, it expects enrollment to double with the cold weather, and any would-be chess regular may contact Gerald Sheppard for the how's and where's or see Mr. Burton, group advisor. A regular room for meetings isn't set, the club has been tucked in among the Thursday night classes somewhere.

Tektrons Organize

"The Tektrons" a group organized in the vocational department is the latest addition to CBC's growing list of clubs.

The purpose of the group, whose members are electronic students, is to encourage and promote a greater interest in electronics and assist in any electronic problems around the

Their constitution has been written and the following officers elected: president, Tom Lamb; vice-president, Steve Schwendian; secretary, Howard Steele; historian, Arlin Comstock; sergeant at arms, Jim Comstock; and ASB representative, Dale Kintzley.

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Shine Trots For Turkey

Tom Shine earned the place and a turkey for Thanksgiving in the Cross Country Turkey Trot.

Ken Kniveton and Larry Kincheloe also won turkey.

In the team division, place went to Larry Kincheloe, Tom Shine, Larry Gu, Bob Williams and Bob Col of team number six.

Team number three, comprised of Larry Hayes, Nagley, Dave Durall, Childers and Duane Wolf, won second place.

For third place, team number five were Bernd Gaede, Bill Taylor, Dallas Bar, Paul Shelley and John Rea.

The race was held during the activity period on Wednesday, November 23.

Rules followed stated that

1. Each team was to consist of five members. Each member of the team required finish the course to qualify their team for prizes.

2. The course: 2.34 miles length.

3. Individuals could run attached and be eligible individual prizes.

4. All individuals to furnish their own running equipment.

5. Contestants were numbered as they finished. The total score for a team was determined. The team with lowest total score was declared the winner.

6. There were not to more than one member of regular CBC Cross Country Team on a five-member team.

7. Cross Country team members were disqualified for individual prizes, but were able to compete on the five member teams.

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